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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1892.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The Dazzler." EXPOSITION—Open from 8 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. THE HAGAN—"Superba." OLYMPIA—"The Lost Paradise." STANDARD—"A Kentucky Girl." FORTS—"Capt. Hester, U. S. A." HAVEN—"Pulse of New York."

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: Fair, except showers in Northern Missouri to-night or Sunday; cooler in Missouri; southerly, shifting to westerly winds. The area of low pressure which has been central for several days in the Northwest has moved northeastward, and is this morning, central north of Lake Superior, with secondary depressions in South Dakota and Nebraska. The only rain that has fallen thus far is light showers in portions of Iowa and near Lake Michigan. Behind the depression there has been a marked fall in temperature amounting to between 22 deg. and 30 deg. in Montana. Cooler weather may be expected in the Missouri and Upper Mississippi valleys.

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for St. Louis: Fair, cooler.

Do not fail to register.

If G. A. R. honors are to be made to serve as campaign dodges gallant soldiers will despise them.

Does the Democratic City Committee propose to force the people to go into alliance with the "push?"

The man who does not register cannot vote, and the man who does not vote is unworthy of the benefits of good government.

The Republican party in both Texas and Kentucky will be larger when there are more offices at the disposal of Republican Presidents.

MR. HARRISON should send Life back to Indianapolis to look after the colored brethren, who are kicking high and talking free trade.

DR. JENKS, the reverend prophet, makes a mistake when he says that the world is worse than it was. Twelve years ago. He forgets that this is a presidential year.

The Republicans of Indiana are making a dead set against the Australian ballot. They need votes this year and therefore demand a market free from restrictions.

MR. FROCK might at least tell us what was in the burnt papers on "infants' wear." Have the manufacturers of safety pins secretly increased the wages of their employees?

There would have been much more in the Harrison Administration to censure if the Harrison Administration could have had its way. It ought to be very thankful that it was checked.

It would be unreasonable to expect Mr. Blaine to rush to the polls. The old gentleman should be allowed plenty of time. If he votes for Mr. Harrison before dark the party ought to be satisfied.

SENATOR HILL is giving color to the charge that he is cold and unfeeling. Despite the pain his last speech gave the Republicans he proposes to deliver another in Buffalo, the home city of "our candidate."

The citizens of Cuba and Porto Rico are in revolt against oppressive tariff taxation. The people of the United States are in the same condition, but the wrong will be righted by ballots instead of bullets.

COL. SHEPARD's paper not only puts reciprocity before protection, but it tries to show that free imports have increased. If this is not drifting toward free trade, perhaps Mr. McKinley can explain what Col. Shepard means.

The Democratic voters of the Twelfth Congressional District will do well to keep an eye on the District Committee. There are indications that it is on the lookout for the highest bidder in the disposal of the nomination.

With the mercury up to 94 in September, the people of South Dakota have a right to discuss the weather. Mr. Harrison's ice-wagon might pick up some voters in South Dakota if it was to pass through just now.

The coal-robbers doubtless feel that they can well afford to bear the indignation of the press and people as long as they escape the enforcement

of the laws. Figuring upon the increase in the price of coal caused by the combine and the estimated output for the season, their increased profits will amount to \$32,000,000. This enormous sum with whatever additional money they may choose to take is wrung from the necessities of the people in defiance of law and justice.

REGISTER. The activity at the Republican headquarters for the registration of voters is a strong hint to citizens with reference to the duty of registering or correcting their registrations.

It may be taken for granted that every loafer, floater and venal voter who can be inveigled by hook or crook with the right of voting will have a name and address on the registration books. The gathering in of all available voting material is stimulated by the payment of a bonus to every man brought in by heeled registration.

Shall the result of the election in this city be controlled by the venal and illiterate voters under command of corrupt party workers? Shall St. Louis be disgraced by the triumph of the slums at the polls?

The answer to these questions rests with the good citizens of St. Louis. They can control the election if they will do so, but they must register and vote. The attempt to stuff the ballot-box with illegal and bad votes should be met and counteracted with an avalanche of good, legal votes from citizens who do not have to be hired to vote.

Thousands of citizens are disfranchised at every election by failure to register or correct their registrations, and hence the disreputable elements control the result by default of the reputable elements. The political issues were never more important or the contest more vital to the welfare of the country. The registration books will be open until the 15th of October, and by that time every citizen of St. Louis entitled to a vote should have his name and address on the list of voters.

There is always a rush at the close of the registration period. There is danger in delay. Register, therefore, at once.

THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY.

That the new primary law permits a party committee working in the interest of some clique or faction of the party to order a primary without giving voters time to organize against the delegations secretly slated beforehand by committee caucuses, has been fully demonstrated by the action of the Democratic City Committee within the last week.

The allegation that the date agreed on by the committee had been known to all concerned for weeks before the order was issued is immaterial. The time between the date of the official action of the committee and that fixed for the primary was all that was allowed for filing delegations and preparing for the contest. It was not enough.

The supporters of the law properly supposed that no party would stand any such conduct on the part of its committee and that no committee would dare act that way.

No party that is fit to live will submit long to any such disfranchisement at the hands of its own committee, but we see plainly that, regardless of its certainly disastrous effects upon the party ticket in the coming election, the Democratic City Committee has dared to order a primary upon such short notice as to give the committee a nominating convention packed with the committee's tools and ready to foist upon the party a ticket made beforehand by the committee.

Such a consummation would put as wicked a cheat upon the party masses as was ever practiced under the fraudulent machine primaries in the past. It would be a total defeat of the purpose of the new primary law which was to take the control of party nominations from the machine bosses and give it to the party voters en masse.

If the committee persists in its plainly mischievous course, refusing to reconsider its action and to give all elements of the party a fair show in the primaries, the only construction to be put upon such conduct is that it is part of a conspiracy to bring the new primary law into utter disrepute and to insure its repeal instead of its amendment.

It may be that the push is only too glad of any opportunity to turn its organ loose in attacks upon the law and to inaugurate a disorganizing crusade, but the committee is certainly to blame for affording such an inviting opportunity and it should lose no time in reconsidering its indefensible action.

As the matter stands now, the push and its recently acquired organ are allowed to assume a virtue they never had, and to pose before the whole city as victims of a "snap judgment," and as advocates of fairer methods of making party nominations. We know very well how nominations were manufactured and sold by the push machine two years ago, and that the Democracy of St. Louis will again be made the victim of that sort of villainy unless the new primary law is vindicated by the fair action of the party committee and the officer charged with its enforcement.

In an interview in the local Republican organ a Republican ex-Missourian is led to give reasons for a change of administration in Missouri. One of them is that Missouri is known as "the Robber State," and another that "all the disgraceful and odious transactions that have made the State infamous in the eyes of the country happened under Democratic rule."

We merely repeat these statements

not to refute them, because no refutation is needed, but to show how the Republicans are "standing up for Missouri." If it were not for them no one would know that the State was called "the Robber State" and was "infamous in the eyes of the country."

The People's party will probably earn the right to a place in the respect of the country this year and will need the services of skilled politicians who may find it worth their while to bring order out of the chaos of nonsense in which the Populists are now immersed. We cannot think of any one better fitted for the task than James G. Blaine of Maine.

This carpet manufacturer ought not to grumble at paying the tariff tax on goats' hair. Is not the American goat worthy of protection? Was not that an American billy which the poet so feelingly describes: There was a goat in our back yard, His feet were covered with blisters, An old American in a coat was tied to his tail, And the wind blew through his whiskers.

These livermen of Chicago know a good thing when they see it. They propose to charge \$28 a day for a vehicle carrying two persons during dedication week next month. The fair authorities have thought best to submit to this extortion, but what about the helpless individual who isn't a guest of the directorate?

ASIDE from the question of right in the conduct of the Democratic Central Committee in the matter of calling primaries that body could not have committed a greater blunder than in giving the Noonan push a pretext to denounce bossism and pose as the defender of popular rights.

It appears from the Globe-Democrat that farmers do not buy farms in Missouri because there is no Republican gerrymander in this State. No doubt all the States in which Republican gerrymanders have been destroyed will now go to the bows.

It is proposed to supply the pay of the extra election supervisors and deputy marshals in the South from the Republican campaign fund. The work of these officials at the polls will thus be clearly indicated. They will know what they are there for.

CHAIRMAN CARTER thinks he can break up the Solid South. Mr. Carter's experience in selling books to people who didn't want them gives him more confidence than he can put into his fellow-members of the committee.

In Michigan one millionaire has committed suicide in a bath tub, and another, falling out of a second-story window while intoxicated, has been killed. This may not make poor men content, but it serves to show them that the rich are not exempt from the laws of nature, though sometimes evading those of man.

It appears that in Poland the cigarette quickly overcomes the cholera bacillus. Possibly it is the cigarette and not the quarantine that has saved New York. What is loathsome to a dude may be swift death to a germ.

"It would be a terrible thing," says the Memphis Appeal-Advance, "if Sullivan had to go to work for a living." It would be a more terrible thing for his employer, at least, if Sullivan were to go to work and then strike.

The esteemed Republic's scheme for a Saturday cleaning up was quite a success to-day. In many parts of the city this morning the lady help was busy washing off the front steps.

MANY single ladies in New England place no confidence in the census statistics that pretend to show an excess of 1,325,410 men over women in the United States.

There must have been great excitement in Chinese financial circles when the Chinese papers announced that Bank Comptroller Lo Hop Ling had "skipped."

WOMEN who would faint if they supposed they were thought to be old-fashioned are wearing apparel that went out of fashion in Greece 3,000 years ago.

In all the disputes about the appearance of Christopher Columbus, it seems to be admitted that he had a roving nose.

Pocock hopes to get in his work on the Democratic rosters, but there is a big coop of them.

Speaks Volumes for Cleanliness. From the Chicago Times. The fact that not a single case of cholera developed among the cabin passengers on the Normanna, although they were cooped up in an infected ship separated by only a few feet from persons suffering from the disease, speaks volumes for cleanliness and proper diet as defenses against infection. It is a fact, too, that should allay panic.

A True Word. From the Providence Journal. New York Importers who are anxious to know if they will have to pay duties upon goods injured by fumigation will hardly be reassured by the promise of "liberal" treatment from the Treasury Department. When it comes to dealing with foreign trade in any shape liberality is a word which it is hard to find in the bright lexicon of this Government.

Fatal Fluid. From the New York Times. Any one who may be inclined to feel nervous regarding the cholera would do well to reflect on one fact as to which we believe all bacteriologists are agreed, viz., that the one fluid which is absolutely fatal to the bacillus of that disease is healthy gastric juice.

Such a Thing Doesn't Exist. From the Brooklyn Union. The Herald now admits that an alleged case of blood poisoning by a piece of American tin, with which a workman, accidentally scratched his hand, was not due to American tin.

A Pertinent Question. From the New York World. It is always henceforth to be necessary to wait for an examination by a bacteriologist before it can be known whether a sick person has the cholera? Is there really any doubt

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the gossips will.
 man is naturally secretive, but he is so
 careful that he frequently lets it all out.
 he thinks for a young man to decide at the
 moment whether he will go up hill or down,
 is the great problem of life.
 with the good and the evil that men do live
 or them.
 many engagement rings are worn to bring
 the other fellow to time.
 the flesh is said to be grass and we must all
 die; that the world is full of green people.

